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RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1874. VOL. XLVI.

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT.

LECTURES AND OTHER SERVICES AT THE SYNAGOGUES.

"REPENTANCE AND ITS SATELLITES."

"The Wandering Jewess "-A Beautiful

The Hebrew Day of Atonement, the ho lest and most solemnly observed of all the days in the Hebrew calendar, began at sunset Sunday and ended at sunset yesterday. At its commencement there were services at all the synagogues in the city, and we give below sketches of the lectures delivered by

Rev. Isaac P. Mendes, pastor of the Beth Shalom and of the Rev. Dr. A. S. Bettelheim, pastor of the Bayth Ababah. At the Kenneth Israel (Polish), of which Rev. A L. Coleman is reader, it is not the custom to have lectures. At half-past 8 o'clock yesterday morning

the Hebrews above the age of thirteen years again repaired to their respective synagogues and spent the whole day in prayers and supplications to God and in memorial service for the dead. At sunset the services were concluded with the confession of faith: Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God the Lord is one;" and the people upon returning to their homes broke the fast, which had existed twenty-four hours.

"The Wandering Jewess." Dr. Bettelheim had for the subject of his ecture the last verse of the 16th Psalmteresting missionary meeting was held in the Thou wilt let me know the path of life ullness of joy is in Thy presence; pleasure are at Thy right hand." Legends, he said. were "the sentiments and belief among nations couched in vivid dramatic form of language, coins of unknown value current among people." As such they could not be treated as entirely empty fictions, but rather "as a representation of preponderating tenets, ideas-nay, notions, as mirrors of their times." But legends were undoubtedly of great use to history. "A legend of great antiquity, now a part of our Biblical canon, is that of Job. Job, says the Talmud (Bab Bathra, folio 14), never did exist, but is only a legend, a myth." Another famous legend originated in

France during the time of the greatest enemy Israel, I may confidently say mankind, ever had-namely: Pope Innocent III., imported by a bishop of Armenia, and is that of the "Wandering Jew." Cartaphilusthat is his name, says the legend-has been cursed by the Saviour of the Christians and condemned to suffer and not to die until He returns; and under this condemnation Cartaphilas is still wandering from land to land, waiting for the return of the founder of the Christian religion. Each time that Cartaphi lus attains an extreme age, be is seized by a strange malady, which ends in a kind of trance, from which he awakes as young as he was on the day when he was cursed. As soon as he puts his foot on a foreign country ne speaks the language of it; is a man of holy conversation and great piety; seldom expressing his opinion about Christianity only when pressed to it, and is satisfied with the humblest living and most frugal fare. The aforesaid Armenian bishop claimed taphilus, and had received him at his table bishop, Paul de Eitzen, relates that in the winter of 1542 he saw the Wandering Jew in a church at Hamburg, and frequently had

conversations with him. The last points in regard to the personal acquaintance of these bishops with Cartaphilus I hope nobody will doubt, as I hope nobody will question the fact related by Augustine when he says: "When I took a jour-Sunday night. Rev. L. W. M. Moore, of ney into Ethiopia, in company with severa Chesterfield, preached in the morning and at other servants of the Church, to preach the gospel there, I beheld in the southern provinces of that country a nation of people who had only one eye in the midst of their foreheads." Nor the facts related by the French Bishop Simon Mayole of a people called the Kuno Kephaloi-the dog-heads. He says: "After passing the deserts of Egypt we met with the Kuno Kephaloi, who inhabit those regions that border on Ethiopia. They live by hunting; they cannot speak, but whistle; their chins resemble a serpent's head; their hands are armed with sharp claws; their breast resembles that of a

grayhound; and they excel in swiftness and These people, continues the faithful Bishop, when the Ptolemies reigned in Egypt taught grammar and music-namely: Those ter part of the legend of the "Wandering Jew." But on the whole this legend conple scattered amongst all nations of the globe; yet in spite of continual persecutions to which it has been subjected, preserving its character, its creed, its laws, and its precepts. Israel, which is personified by Cartaphilus, never gets feeble by growing old, but enjoys everlasting youth. Innocent III In the group of schools in the High laid down as a command in his "Constitio Judaeorum" that the Jews should be constantly molested, kept in poverty, servitude, and degradation, but not entirely extinguished, so that they might be a lasting witness of the curse resting on them. Here you have the legend explained by a horrid but a true picture.

Let us divert our eyes from this fearful picture, and turn rather to a legend, a flower "Wandering Jewess." When, says the Sefer hajasher (Wayigash), the sons of Jacob rethe glad tidings that Joseph was still alive and occupied a high rank as ruler of Egypt, being afraid that such an unexpected good message might shake the old father and be disastrous to him, they employed Serah, the daughter of Asher, a maiden beautiful, sento prepare her grandfather for the happy event of meeting again his son, mourned for

Serah sang and played on the harp, sang offers." with inspiration excelled by none, sang of and staff of his old father, and the singing revived the heart of Jacob, and the old to refresh and revive every broken and sor-

Eugene Sue used the legend of the "Wandering Jew" as a lash against that order, which was so profoundly busy, o teach the world that the Israelites are lytwenty charter members, all of whom are viour in saying that He died with a curse on hearts and consolation for Israel and man-Friends, I believe I have acted right on the each case.

theme of the everlasting Jewess in Judaism,

for it is a link of that God-chosen people of that classical nation, which has preserved to mankind the greatest, dearest, imperishable treasure-the Bible.

romanhood, and continuing, said: "Not long ago, at a public examination in church, a minister of the Gospel accused our Judaism of narrow-mindedness and hatred of women, because we have in our daily prayers a thanksgiving for males that they had not been made females. Such a conclusion is based on non-acquaintance and nonfamiliarity with Judaism, and is erroneous but it had its little effect on the many ladie Wandering Jew' starting now from a

This accusation he answered with various apt illustrations from the Jewish history proving the high estimation in which his people held their women, and he cited from the Bible, Talmud, and real life that Judaism rejoices in the welfare of our women and daughters, and that they were always honored for the task they have to perform, to revive, like Serah, our hearts and to inspire us with love for and obedience to God." Further he said "in Jewish house holds the highest tribute of respect, honor. and love has always been paid to noble women, who took the harp and sang songs of hope, of trust and praise to God, and o consolation-the eternal Serahs, who never suffered a degradation of Israel's high mission-and then, friend, judge if hatred of women is or can be a Jewish sentiment."

"I can safely say I could quote thousands of sentences and maxims full of the highest devotion, tenderness, and respect to womanhood, but this one may suffice: 'Who loveth his wife more than himself and honoreth her more than himself, and educateth his children in the right way, of him says the Bible, 'and thou shalt know there is peace in thy tent. (Job v, 24). Says the Talmud, 'Such are the opinions and sentiments of the Rabbis concerning women.'

best witness for us." "But, friends, what means the daily thanksgiving of the Israelite, that he was not born woman? To see women helpless, depending on others, living a life devoted to the family, full of self-denial and sacrifices, born to tears and prayers, to watch over the sick, our love, our sympathy, I may say pity, and daily excites such a thanksgiving. But Serah is still living-the eternal Jewessthat he was personally acquainted with Car- with her songs and consolations. Still a lepths of the ocean of me;

"Thou O God wilt make us know the path of life; fulness of joy is in thy presence; tween First and Second: pleasures are at thy right hand-Eternity.' ·Friends, the great lesson of the day is to Board of Aldermen concurring), That the appreciate noble woman among all nations Committee on Streets are hereby instructed appreciate noble woman among all nations and in Israel. Believe me, Serah, the eternal to complete the macadamizing of Grace street Jewess, is still living.

turn, O, Israel unto the Lord thy God for thou has stumbled in thine iniquities." The exhortation was to repentance and the lecturer dealt with the subject with great thoroughness and ability. To gain the ap- in question, up to the present time, and conproval of God he held that it was necessary | tended that the city engineer had acted in to perform with the utmost exactness the this case without any authority whatever, several duties and commands, the solemn occasion demands, and he said : "Let us then proceed to prepare an atonement sacrifice, and, like the high priest of old, clothe ourselves with the snow-white garments of sincerity and truth, piety and uprightness.' The first duty this most important occasion requires of us is "Repentance." "The ladder of repentance contains three steps, which we must ascend ere we can hope to reach its highest summit. Upon the first we may be able to read the magic word 'Confession,' and here it is our work of repentance is to commence." "When we stand before God and recount with sincerity all the evil actions and misdeeds in which we have indulged, we will be led to think of the motives which induced us to offend in such a manner, and these will be the means of preventing a repetition of the same sins. Confession, then, can suggest to us that we should profit by that most noble lesson, 'Experience'-yea, experience, whose doctrines cannot be disregarded without pain and trouble; whose past cannot be recalled to mind without a deep and heavy sigh." "During the past year have we not drunk deeply from the intoxicating cup of sin and wickedness; and who is there that can acknowledge with truth that the reminiscences of these are that the grade had been injured. He begged pleasant and agreeable? O, there is not, cannot be one.

"The heart must reecho with the utmost and investigates the sins in order to give man | vicinity. He went to the city engineer, when according to the fruit of his doings. Then, bretbren, be diligent and hasten to the step of confession, for the day is short and fleeting, which, if we are not careful, will soon and our sins unacknowledged."

The second step of repentance, Mr. Mendes said, was 'contrition, and it was discussed very fully by him. The Talmud, says sins between a man and his neighbor the Day of Atonement will not atone unless he have satisfied his neighbors.' Then, my sible, and skilful in performing on the harp, to sing before Jacob, and in a melodious air useful yet severe admonition. O! let us not cast from beneath us this the stepping-stone to sincere repentance, but rather let us take fast hold of it and reap the many benefits it

The third and last step in the ladder of the happiness, when a father and his lost son Repentance was held to be conversion, " and meet again, and the son becomes the prop its head reacheth towards heaven." The speaker said: "Let us use our best endeavors to clothe ourselves with the armor patriarch blessed her: "May death never of Conversion. Let us know no rest until have power over you; mayst thou live for- we shall have found 'those ways which are ever as thou hast revived my spirit." And ways of pleasantness and those paths which D. N. Kelly, M. Yancey, H. Metzger, F. Ma-Serah never died, but is still living, entering are peace." "Hearken, then, to God's honey, J. Hart, Edmund Richardson, Cathevery house in time of sorrow and affliction summons to Repentence. Take unto yourselves the three things Confession, Contri- Wells, Andrew Williams, John A. Johnson, rowful heart. Serah with her inspired tion, and Conversion, and let them be the Andrew Washington, Scott Gwathmey, J. songs revives the heart of the sick, of the means of remembering you for good before C. Hudson, Samuel Michaels, John widows and orphans, brings consolation and God, the creator of heaven and earth. Do Evins, Arthur Lee Johnson, G. and D. Hengood tidings to mourners, and sings like an this, O, House of Israel, and when the sun derson, David Carter, George A. Parker, angel, of hope and trust in God and of im- of this all-important day shall set and you Turner Gentry, Mrs. M. McMahon, William mortality. Serah, so says the legend, never all hasten to your homes, you will hear a Parker, Taylor Baeye, Miss Elizabeth A. died, but is wandering forever in eternal gentle voice whispering within you, Go eat Willis, L. H. Huffman, J. Thompson Brown, thy bread in joy and drink thy wine with a J. H. Pulliam, and J. G. Andrews, Joseph merry heart, for God hath already accepted Mayo, J. M. Talbott, R. F. Carter, Burwell thy deeds."

The Grove established already numbers fathers, pay a small compliment to their Sa-throwing rocks at Watkins, was fined \$2.50. S. A. Winebush, charged with obtaining two pictures from Moran & Crean under false pretences, was sentenced to ten days' confinement in jail. An appeal was taken to the

> son, was sent to jail for three months. Patrick Hagan, for assaulting two persons a lady and gentleman—was fined \$2.50 in

The Common Council. A meeting of the Common Council was The resolution was agreed to.

Oliver, Pulliam, and Talbott-17.

STREETS GENERALLY. Mr. Curtis, from the Committee on Streets lenerally, submitted a report recommend-

ing that the petition of A. S. Jackson, ask-

nor street near the Richmond House, be re-

jected; that sewer be constructed seventeen

feet long at Second Market-house to prevent cellars, &c., from filling with water-estimated cost \$72; that gutter on Twenty-third street between Broad and Marshall streets be repayed-estimated cost \$50; that culvert be constructed on Marshall street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-second and along Twenty-second to Broad street, to connec with the sewer on Broad street, the work to be done when there are funds to the credit of the sewer fund-estimated cost \$1,500; that petition of J. B. Burwell, for improvement of Hickory street, be rejected; that petition of S. G. Flournoy and others, for opening Twenty-first street from Grace street, be rejected, as it is inexpedient at this time; that Twenty-ninth street be graded from Main to Broad, &c .estimated cost, \$500; that it is inexpedient at this time to lay a foot bridge over Gillie's creek at its intersection with Williamsburg avenue; that a culvert be laid up Twentyfifth street from Main to Broad street, also resolution as to the expediency of running a culvert on Twenty-fifth street from Broad to Main, be granted, the work to be done when there are funds to the credit of the sewer fund-estimated cost, \$700; that fligging be laid on the corner of Duval and First streets (on the north side of Duval), and on Jackson and First streets (north side of Jackson) be granted-estimated cost, \$213; that St. James street be graded from Jackson to Ba-con streets—estimated cost, \$843; that gut-ter be relaid on north side of Broad street between First and Foushee to carry off stagnant water, &c .- estimated cost, \$70; that time be allowed George H. Bright to remove his house to the true line of St. James street, until July 1, 1875; that petition of Charles Halzhouser for restoration of Leigh street, beyond Henry, to its former grade, &c., be rejected; that petition of George W. Smither, for curbing to be laid on the north side of Cary near Laurel street, a distance of

125 feet, be granted—estimated cost, \$112. In regard to the petition of James Thomas. Jr., and others to restore the grade of Grace street, between First and Second streets, or to make such a modification of the present grade as will come nearest the original grade, &c., the committee recommend to reject the petition, and that the work be proceeded with, the sidewalks to be lowered and the curbing reset to the true grade-estimated cost, \$282. The committee recommend an appropriation of \$100 for the purchase of earth from foundations, at the discretion of ance in office and expelled by a vote of two credit of that account.

Resolutions to carry out the recommendato the Council. Mr. Johnson, of Clay Ward (Mr. Babcock being in the chair), presented the following

as a substitute for the resolution in reference to the matter of grade on Grace street be-Resolved by the Common Council (the

between First and Second streets, restoring the grade, curbing, and guttering, according length upon the subject, giving in the course of his remarks, the history of the improvements on Grace street, in the neighborhood and as far as possible the street ought to be restored to its former grade.

Mr. Curtis, in reply to Mr. Johnson, sussustain him under all circumstances. Mr. English said that he felt as Mr. Johnson did. He thought that Mr. Cutshaw had acted improperly and without authority.

Mr. Talbott thought that the city engineer had gone beyond his authority; that he had no right to alter the grade. Mr. Bargamin said he meant to sustain the

committee and the city engineer, too. He thought he had improved the street instead of injuring it.

Mr. Davis, of Madison ward, said that when he was on the Committee on Streets it was customary for the Council to order a change of grade. He never knew before that the city engineer could cut down any street he felt inclined without consulting anybody. Mr. Christian said that he claimed to be as

one else, but he could never give his consent to ratify the illegal act of the engineer in the step he has taken. He (Mr. Christian) lived manager would have fallen and never recovon Grace street, and instead of improving the street by changing the grade he believed the Council to put its veto upon the spending of money for such illegal acts. As to injuring the trees, which a gentleman had said is sincerity every word and sentence uttered such a small matter, he had put up his house by its sister organ, for our 'Confession' is to on the lot on which it now stands because of be offered up to one who searches the heart the trees which were on the street in that he built, in order to get the grade. He ascertained the grade and put up his house. he comes before the people with a combina-In a twelve-month the grade was altered tion said to be the largest and most complete and he was compelled to cut down his yard, and now the trees along that street are all ment. In forming the present organization dead or in a dying condition. Mr. Davis, of Marshall Ward, thought it had been clearly shown that the city engi-

neer had acted without any authority what-Mr. Johnson's amendment was agreed to

by the following vote: Ayss.—Messrs. Babcock. Carter, Christian, Davis (of Madhson), Pavis (of Marshall), English, Foster, Gilman, Jenkios, Johnson (of Clay), Manson, Metzger, Newell, Oliver, Pulliam, Talbott.—16.

Nays.—Messrs. Bargamin, Braselman, Bright, Curtis, Johnson (of Jackson), Lauer—6.

The remainder of the report was adopted and the accompanying resolutions agreed to. Mr. Talbott, from the Committee on the

Fire Department, reported that the committee have considered the petitions of the following persons to erect framed houses and recommend that they be granted: T. Jinkins, Higgins, B. Francisco, Truman A. Parker & POLICE COURT, MONDAY—Justice W. Hall
Crew presiding.—The following cases were
lisposed of:

Co., B. Brower, Carneal & Brother, J. G.
Crouch, Frank Waller, James Jones, A.
Wise, August Reilback, James Pettis, Al-INTRODUCTION OF DRUIDS INTO NORTH
CAROLINA.—The officers of the Ancient Order of Druids in Virginia returned on Sunday evening from Greensboro', N. C., where they have been very successful in introducing their Order.

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The committee also recommend that the petitions of the following persons be rejected: James H. Dooley, William R. Jackson, Augustus Banning, and Samuel T. Hucless. The report was adopted. ACCOUNTS AND PRINTING.

lution for the payment of \$362 12 for sundry bills for printing and advertising.

PIRE TELEGRAPH. Mr. Davis, of Marshall ward, from the Committee on Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph, presented a number of bills, which were ordered to be paid.

PROM THE BOARD. The report of the Committee on Streets resented at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen held on Monday last, and printed in the Dispatch on Tuesday-embodying ing pay for the loss of his mare, valued at \$75, injured in drawing a load of wood several resolutions-was taken up, the report adopted, and the joint resolutions agreed to.

brough the entrance of the alley on Gover-Joint resolution from the Board of Aldermen, concerning the conduct of the suit in the Court of Appeals, the city against the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, was taken up and agreed

> Common Council joint resolution to provide lodging-rooms in the Old Market Hall, with amendments from the Board of Aldermen, was taken up and the amendments Board amendments to the resolutions of

he Committees on Claims and Salaries and Finance were taken up and agreed to. [The oint resolutions now go to the Mayor for nis approval.] FROM THE CITY ENGINEER. The President laid before the Council s

communication from the city engineer in response to a resolution as to the cost of grading that portion of the city lying be ween Twenty fifth and Preston and M and Venable streets. He says the total cost will be \$3,218. The report was received.

In response to a resolution in reference to the authority of the city engineer to grade Grace street between First and Second, that officer reported, the president laying the same before the Council, that he exercised such authority as custom for years has conceded to the engineer, and which for nearly fifteen months past has been continued by nimself without question from either the Council or the Committee on Streets. He says he deemed it a decided improvement to lower the crown of the street in the middle one foot three inches, thereby making a straight grade from one street to the next. mproving the drainage of the square and dispensing with a cross-gutter, always found of the city. so objectionable on our thoroughfares. Received. CONTRACTS WITH THE CITY.

Mr. Christian presented an ordinance to amend an ordinance passed June 11, 1872, &c., concerning contracts for supplies to the city. It provides that it shall not be lawful for any member of the Council or an officer of the city government to be interested in any way in any contract for furnishing supplies of food, machinery, or any article, or for doing work for the city; that no member of the Council or officer of the govern ment shall furnish any supplies by contract or otherwise to or for the use of any of the de partments of the city; and whosoever shall violate this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$500, and if he be a member of the Council shall be deemed guilty of malfeas an officer of the city government he shall be liable to a like fine and be deemed guilty of tions of the committee were also presented misconduct in office and removed therefrom. The ordinance was referred. PAY OF JURORS.

viding that hereafter the auditor shall pay to the sheriff of Richmond the amounts due to jurors for services rendered in the Circuit and Chancery Courts, and to the sergeant of the city the amounts due to jurors for services in the Hustings Court, upon the certi ficate of the clerks of said courts, approved by the judges, as soon as the certificates shall be approved by the Committee on Finance. Referred. STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

By Mr. Carter : A resolution looking to the opening of Twenty-first street from Broad to

Venable street. Referred. By Mr. Curtis: That the city engineer be instructed to commence at once the work of running a culvert from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-second, and along Twenty-second t tained the city engineer and said he meant to mittee on Streets, and that the same be paid for by R. H. Whitlock, the city giving said Whitlock ber note at six months at 8 per cent

interest. Referred. RESIGNATION OF MR. JONES. The President laid before the body the resignation of Mr. James Alfred Jones, a memper of the Common Council. Accepted. The usual number of petitione, etc., were presented and appropriately referred. On motion of Mr. Talbott, the Council at

3.10 adjourned. OLD JOHN ROBINSON AND HIS " BIG SHOW"-THE EXHIBITION YESTERDAY,-There is probably no man in the show business better known than "Old John Robinson," as he is familiarly called. He has been before the public for over fifty years, and no manager can look back upon a brighter record. Like warm a friend of the city engineer as any all others, Mr. Robinson has met with reverses. The path of his early career was beset with obstacles over which a less intrepid ered; but his determination to succeed carried him over all stumbling-blocks that fell across his way, and after every reverse his energy seemed to gain new strength, and his efforts were redoubled until success was assured.

Few have trodden a more thorny road, or carried the laurels from a barder-fought field; and all the more deserving is his reward. Every year he has added to his magnificent show, until with the present season that has ever travelled under one managehalf a century, and neither pains nor expense have been spared in carrying out the new ideas suggested; and to judge from what the press of other cities bave said of the present organization, it is a fitting crown for such a professional career as Mr. Robinon has passed through. During the past winter many rare and

wonderful animals heretofore strangers in America, strange freeks of nature, and mar-vellous curiosities, have been added to the museum and menagerie. Two of those beautiful animals, the giraffe or camelopard, have just been purchased by Mr. Robinson at an almost fabulous price, and were on exhibition yesterday. There is an animal in old John Robinson's show the like of which was never seen in this country before. We refer to the baby tapir or South American hippopotamus, the mother of which landed in New York one month ago, having been procured for Mr. Robinson by Messrs, Alvarez, Leon & Co., his purchasing agents at Rio Janeiro, South America, They are wonderfully rare, the baby especially being the most beautiful animal ever seen in menagerie. Mr. Robinson values them very highly, having been offered and refused \$15,000 for the mother and her baby. It is useless to say that "old John' has the best circus travelling, for he has always had this, and this year the list of performers are headed by such arenic stars as Bob Stickney, George Kelley, John Wilson, Frank Robbins, Charley Macarthy, Miss Emma Lake, Minnie Marks, and Rosaline There were immense crowds at both of the exhibitions yesterday. Large numbers

of country people came to the city, and in the afternoon there was a greater number

present at the performance than was ever

known on a like occasion. At night it was

CIRCUS MAN ARRESTED .- James McGraw an attache of John Robinson's circus, was arrested yesterday charged with striking a colored man named Keller with a siung-shot. Keller is also connected with the circus. He has bad wounds on the head and jaw. Both will be before the Acting Police Justice this morning.

PRIMARY ELECTION.-The Conservative primary election for the nomination of a candidate for the State Senate to fill the va-John K. Connally will take place on Mon day next. General Bradley T. Johnson and Dr. A. S. McRae are general considered can-

NOTARY PUBLIC.-Mr. James A. Taylor, of Scott county, has been appointed a notary public by Governor Kemper.

HUSTINGS COURT .- This court was not in ession yesterday. The revenue cases are set

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND POST-OFFICE SEPTEMBER 21, 1874.— Beoj. T. August, messenger City Council, City Hall; Mrs. Marths A. Cosby, 510 west Marshal street, Richmond, Va.; Major John Johns, Richmond, Va.; R. C. W., Richmond, Va.; Willie Wagner, care of C. F.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER in the Dispatch counting-room Monday, September 21st: 8 P.M. 80

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Johnson, 918 Main street, city.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. - The clerk of the Hustings Court reports the following transfers of real estate for the past week: R. B. Taylor to David Jackson and Edward Booker, 334 feet on Decatur street between Harrison and Jefferson streets, for \$110; W. H. Brander to R. D. Wasker, 76 feet on Tenth and Stockton streets, for \$400; R. D. Walker to W. H. Walker, 38 feet with improvements on Tenth and Stockton streets, for \$1,500. In addition to the above three tax deeds were given by the city of Manchester to various parties in the lower part

CITY TAXES.—The City Council bas agreed to abate five per cent, on all city taxes paid within thirty days, and two and a half percent. on all taxes paid after thirty and within sixty days, except school taxes.

THE STREETS .- The Council has ordered the immediate grading of all the streets, work to commence forthwith. EXTRA POLICE. - The Council has ordered

the discontinuance of the extra police ordered some time since by the Police Board. To BE REPAIRED. - The market-house and auditor's office have been ordered to be thoroughly repaired by the Committee on Market. with permission of the Council.

LEE GALLERY-JOHN W. DAVIES, 920 RAST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA .- Some recent specimens of photography from this well-known galery show a steady improvement in style and artisic skill, and we commend it to the patronage of the public generally .- Central Presbyterian, February 4, 1874.

CALIFORNIA PEARS .- PIZZINI has a fine lot of

ly asserted that there will be a change in the Cabinet, and that before the 1st of December. It is known that the President and all heads of departments have bought largely of tickets for the next. Grand Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky, to draw November 30, and they flatter themselves that they will capture one or more of the large prizes, which will make plenty of change in the Cabinet. For tickets or information apply to A. P. L'acuyen, 900 Bank street, Richmond.

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

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HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND
TEMPLAR, RICHMOND, VA., Sentember
22. A. O., 767.—ORDERS NO 1: Attention Mr Kulghts.—Aftend a stated assembly of the Commandery at the Mason's Hall on Franklin street between Eighteenth and singleenth. THIS (Fuesday) EVANING at 7 o'clock. The question of removal to St. Alban's itall will be before you for determination. By order or the Eminent Commander.

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Camain-General. Attest: GRONGER. PACE, Eccorder.

JAMESTOWN TRIBE, No. 41, 1. O. R. M.—CHIEFS AND BROTHERS: Attend a meeting of your tribe THIS 'Tuesday' EVENING at 7% o'clock. A full attendance is desired as business of importance will be before the Tribe and a businer will be presented by the 1. ades.

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STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE A meet g of the District members of the State Conservative Committee with be held in the city of Richmond on Wednesday A. September 80, at 5 P. M. Julia A. Makkedi H. Salman.

J. R. Fisher. Secretary. 228-days of

BRICKLAYERS' UNION, No. 1.—A called meating of this Union will be held at their meeting-room at 8 o'clock THES EVEN is it. At the members are requested to be semented in alternation. By order of the present.

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Richmond Dispatch

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DIS PATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPERS OF THE CITY.

TUESDAY ..... SEPTEMBER 22, 1874

THE WEATHER TO-DAY .- From our re ports this morning the probabilities are that the weather to-day will be partly cloudy.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

CHURCH NOTES .- On Sunday morning, at the First Baptist church, Rev. J. B. Jeter preached to a large and attentive congregation. At night Rev. J. W. D. Creath, of Texas, who is seeking funds to build a Baptist church in San Antonio, preached. Mr. Creath will visit Richmond again and solicit funds for this worthy object.

Rev. J. B. Hutson preached at the penitentiary at 3 P. M., and baptized ten of the prisoners in a tank connected with the build-

Rev. J. C. Hiden, of Wilmington, preached at the Second Baptist church at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. At Leigh-Street church, Rev. Dr. Garlick preached morning and night, and on the latter occasion baptized one candidate. Au in-

At Fulton Baptist, the postor, Rev. H. G. Crews baptized seven, and received three by letter. The Sunday school attached to this church has increased considerably of late. At the Venable-Street Baptist church protracted meeting has been in progress for two weeks. The church is much revived, and many requests for prayer are made. Large and attentive congregations attend. Interesting and impressive sermons were preached on Sunday by Rev. A. B. Woodfin, and much feeling was manifest in the congregation during the preaching. Mr. Woodfin will preach at 8 o'clock several nights this week. An inquiry meeting will

also be held at 5 o'clock. A meeting was held Sunday afternoon for the Sunday-school to look at Chinese gods. An address was made by the pastor, interspersed with cheerful singing by the school, on the subjects of "Gods and God." Notwithstanding the shower just at the hour of assembling, quite a large number of persons were in attendance.

Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., preached at the Broad-Street Methodist church on Sunday morning, and the Rev. J. C. Granbery, D. D., preached at the same church After a sermon by the pastor, communion services were held at the First Presbyterian church, and four persons were received into

membership upon profession of faith.

At the Second Presbyterian church Dr

Hoge preached in the morning, and in the evening continued his series of sermons upon "The Prophets." His theme for Sunlay was "Jonah." The usual services were conducted at the Third Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. J. Baird, who preached an able discourse in the morning on the subject of "The

verses. At the Grace-Street Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. Read preached a fine sermon. At the Manchester Methodist church there were two additions by certificates. Rev. D. B. Winfree, of the Manchester Baptist church, baptised six candidates on

night. The meetings at this church will be continued during the week. Rev. Dallas Tucker preached at the Manchester Meade Memorial in the morning and

The usual services were held at the Man-

chester Presbyterian church. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS-OPENING DAY-PU-PILS ENTERED AT THE HIGH SCHOOL .- Notwithstanding the advent of the circus, the little folks turned out en masse yesterday to register their names in the public schools at which they were taught last session. Indeed it may be said that the attendance yesterday was considerably larger than is usual on the first day of the session, and it is fair to presume that many more pupils will be registered during the remainder of the week. A large number of children who have not In the same manner we will accept the latheretofore been taught in the public schools made application yesterday, and were enrolled. It was not an uncommon thing to tains the great truth, which the world for hear at the schools : "Here's a little boy who thousands of years has witnessed, of a peowas taught at one of the private schools last year"; or "This little girl went to school to the Sisters last winter"; or "These children have never been to one of the public schools clude that there will be a considerable in-

School building 180 pupils were registered, a larger number than last year. Forty or fifty more will probably be entered. The following is a list of the pupils who have been entered at the High School up to last evening: Cora Elliott, Belle Wade, Carrie T. Walters, Julia F. Mitchell, Mary E. Fox, Lena M. Duke, Emma V. Saville, Jennie Richardson, Julia R. Hennings, Fannie Woodson, Henrietta Craver, Daisy Murray, Meta Krausse, Clelia Crespi, Luther B. Folkes, Richard Cardwell, W. B. Gay, W. L. Power, M. Belle Pleasants, Belle R. A. Smith, L. E. Myers, G. H. Armistead, J. M. Stuiz, Charles Mayes, Sam Reynolds, George F. Burgess, Hugh V. McCurdy, M. B. Ramos, Ada W. Lee, Mollie Rady, Laura turned the third time from their trip to Brackett, Laura Pecor, Linda Southall, Clara Dearborn, Carrie Hughes, Sallie Powers, Jennie Hall, Jennie Armstrong, Ida Cox, Lillie Hutton, Ella Hicks, Rachel Lyons, Annie Eddins, Gardner Washburn, Walter

Orange, Annie B. Pace, Carrie Bennett, Sue McWilliam, Charles L. Scott, F. D. Beveridge, W. A. Crenshaw, Thomas Walford. PERSONAL .- Judge Hughes will return to the city on Tuesday next. Mr. John Enders Robinson, of this city,

who has been in Europe for the past year,

writes that he will prolong his stay unti Christmas. Mr. James A. Scott, of Estellville, Scott county, has been commissioned a notary public. Mr. James H. Smith, agent of the Baltimore Memorial Association, is in the city. As fast as information is furnished him upon

those buried in Oakwood and Hollywood cemeteries. Colonel Charles Marshall, who was a member of the staff of General R. E. Lee, will address the Virginia division of the Army of Northern Virginia at its next meeting, which takes place Fair week.

day.

among the most prominent gentlemen of the His lips. Our Serah's eternal youth and life town; and the success which has attended have their source in a blessing, and pestithe first attempt at introducing the Druids lence and epidemics are not the constant into North Carolina promises great things companions of our maiden wanderer as of for the future. The officers were: William Cartaphilus; but song, joy, enlivening of the Unsurpassed facilities for doing all kinds of JOB

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Rudd Treasurer and Consolation for Israel and man
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the Sabbaths" to call your attention to the theme of the everlasting Jewess in Judaism, held yesterday afternoon—President Bradley and in doing so I was prompted by the no- T. Johnson, of Clay Ward, in the chair. Pre-

holiest day of the year, as the "Sabbath of ! ble example of our rabbis, who have selected sent at roll-call: Messrs. Babcock, Bright, portions of the Bible for the reading of our Carter, Christian. Curtis, Davis of Marshall present holy season, where our mothers of Ward, Foster, Gilman, Johnson of Jackson Israel are by their pious actions prominently Ward, Lauer, Manson, Metzger, Newell, mentioned.

"One word I shall mention unto you without which our whole Jewish history would be a perfect riddle—a mystery—it is JEWESS. Repeat it—JEWESS—for it embraces mother, wife, daughter, friend, the dearest and sweetest nouns in human language. Repeat it often-Jewess, the heroic mothers and maidens of Israel. Repeat it in time of joy or trouble, and at once your Heaven will brighten, your horizon will expand, and you will feel that your life has still a value,

The Doctor paid an eloquent tribute to

and girls then assembled. It was a little Christian pulpit."

"But above all, our behavior in life is the

and to take care of the household, excites the Engineer, there being no funds to the thirds of the Council in joint session; and if pearl-to find her you have to dive into the you cannot appreciate her.

Repentance and its Satellites. The text of Mr. Mendes's lecture was "Re-

leave us behind, with our task unfinished

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Mr. Bright, from the Committee on Accounts and Printing, presented a joint resolest a thousand were turned away.

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